

## Easy does it mellow

Dan Beamer, guitar; Bob Mitchell, guitar; and Bob Seranno, bass, make up Easy, appearing tonight at The Joint Effort, in the old cafeteria.

# 'Learn your own thing' notion returns to SJS with Ex C

By PHIL CLAUSEN  
Daily Staff Writer

Make your own classes. Learn "everything you always wanted to know" about whatever interests you, at your own pace, in a community of scholars or community of craftsmen.

These are basic principles of Experimental College, which may be returning to life this spring after a moribund semester on campus, say new co-directors.

The new direction is that of Maile Ornellas, a psychology graduate student, and Kandy Kern, a sociology graduate student who were appointed by the Experimental College Advisory Board late this semester to re-create the college.

Although they will use the same basic framework of the successful Experimental College (ExC) which originated at San Francisco State in 1965 and came to SJS in 1966, the character of the ExC will be changed, Kern said.

The directors are trying to "look over the horizon" to see what students want and need, something which has taken a great turn, they believe.

In the past, ExC focused intellectually on social ills. Speakers such as Tom Hayden and Henry Mendel spoke at gatherings, Kern said.

Kern sees college people's interest now to be in "doing things," learning skills for pure enjoyment: carpentry, leatherwork, and even drama, yoga and nutrition.

Miss Ornellas mentioned that she was "very excited" about the possibility of a natural childbirth class next

semester.

The ExC will not be limited, however, both directors emphasize. Groups will decide what it is they've "always wanted to know" and then go learn it, with books and friends who may have some know-how, Kern said. The emphasis is away from professionalism, however. The teacher-student concept is discouraged.

"I'm going to cooperate with anybody who can get a class together," Kern said. They are presently interested in people with ideas and "teachable skills."

The directors see ExC as "an arena for ideas to be experimented within," necessary because the college proper is unwilling or incapable of fulfilling this function, they say.

When asked about possible opposition from Michael Buck, A.S. President, in funding the program, she said Buck told her he would not oppose them if a need could be shown for the College. They will submit a budget proposal to A.S. Council in mid-January.

The "need" exists, Kern asserts, because the state college system "is such a mass bureaucracy founded on archaic ideology" that it probably never will absorb the role of ExC.

"Until students generate the desire to free themselves, they remain slaves to the system," Kern said.

Miss Ornellas emphasized EXC classes as a place to question values, especially the industrial-bureaucratic values she believes are implicit in ordinary classes.

Apparently the only limiting factor on new classes will be the administration's and particularly the Board of

Trustees' tolerance. They have been known to oppose avant garde classes before, such as the study of homosexuality, Kern said.

## Communal food stamps? State makes it illegal

Students living in communal situations will soon lose eligibility for food stamps.

A new ruling from the state legislature will exempt any individual living with unrelated people from the food stamp program.

According to the Welfare Recipients League, bill number SB 796, will affect more than 29,000 students in California.

But students will have some amount of recourse on the action. The Community Legal Service plans an informational forum Wednesday, Jan. 12, at SJS.

Speaking in the College Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Bob Colonna from the Welfare Law Unit will explain the "Implementation of the Food Stamp Act of 1971."

According to Carol Burke from the Community Legal Service, students would have been unaware of the new situation. However the group took court action, and all those who will be affected by the ruling will be notified by mail around Jan. 15.

Friday, January 7, 1972

# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

## Easy sounds open coffeehouse tonight

By JOYCE KRIEG  
Daily City Editor

Amid the sound of soft rock group Easy and the aroma of espresso, the SJS coffeehouse will open tonight at 8:30.

Called The Joint Effort, the coffeehouse has been in the works for several months. A.S. President Mike Buck's campaign promises included establishing a coffeehouse on campus and earlier in the semester A.S. Council gave the go-ahead for the project.

Joining Easy tonight will be SJS jazz and folk singer Mike Hagan. The concert is free to students and faculty, but manager John Leek said that presentation of a student body card is a must. Each card holder may bring one guest.

The Joint Effort will also be open Saturday night from 8:30 to 1:30. Appearing Saturday will be the Cal Owens Sound Experience, a comedy act, and singer Sharon Zell. Admission is 35 cents.

There will be an open mike both nights from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

The Joint Effort is located in the old

Spartan Cafeteria adjacent to the College Union Patio.

Tonight's opening is a preview for the grand opening set for Feb. 9, at which time Mose Allison, folk, rock and jazz singer, will entertain.

The decorations for The Joint Effort—which will eventually include parachutes suspended from the ceiling—haven't been finished for tonight's opening.

A concession in The Joint Effort will sell tea, coffee, pie, cider, apples, oranges, milk, and a few organic foods, including Granola.

Leek said that future plans for The Joint Effort include opening the coffeehouse every Monday night for auditions of new groups and to see student reactions of the groups.

He said Daily Bread, Grateful Dead, Airborn and Treehouse are some of the groups tentatively scheduled to appear at The Joint Effort.

Tonight's group, Easy has been described as having a mellow sound similar to Crosby, Stills and Nash. The trio has appeared at the Garrett, Strawberry Fields and The Wine Cellar.

Leek said that "make it funky" is the theme of Saturday night's featured group, the Cal Owens Sound Experience. The group combines a comedy and disc jockey act and appears regularly at Joe's Niarobe Lounge in Palo Alto.

## Dorm residents: Time to pay up

Cordell Koland, assistant housing director, has reminded students residing in the SJS dorms that the saddest part of the year has arrived for them. It's time to pay their dorm fees for the spring semester.

According to Koland, dorm fees are due Monday. Students may pay the entire fee of \$535 or may use the installment plan. On installment, students pay \$261 for the first payment and are billed later in the semester for the rest of the fees.

Payment may be made at the Cashier's Office in the Administration Building.

## Students express criticisms

# Holiday spirit spent; finals bring gloom to SJS

Hazy gray can be associated with depressing thoughts and such an atmosphere seems to hang over SJS with the coming of the semester finals.

One wonders what the reasoning behind such an ancient method of testing could be. According to "Tests and Measurements in the Improvement of Learning" by Ernest W. Tiegs, the examination idea is very old.

"The Chinese system of formal examination probably had its inception some thirteen centuries ago. While we know little about the long period which followed, there is no evidence to indicate that anyone seriously questioned the alleged merits of examination procedure."

Barrett Nelson, senior advertising major, said, finals are "probably not meaningful. All they are are the regurgitation of facts that are supposedly learned and I do not know if they were learned or not."

Nelson said, after finals are over, "I probably remember the mistakes more than the ones I answered correctly."

Tiegs points out, "Since teachers regularly award marks ranging from 40 to 50 to 90 on the same examination, it follows that the question of passing depends much more upon teachers who happen to read a paper than upon the actual achievement of objectives which it may represent."

Debra Pooler, sophomore, undecided, said, "It is the time of year you have to put everything together, everything you have learned."

"I think finals are a waste of time, because all they do is make you get all

nervous and tense the last few weeks of school.

"You cram all the stuff in just to get a good grade. They do not prove anything to me. The teachers could ask questions in class if he wants to know so bad if his teaching methods are getting across. Finals do not prove anything. You could cheat you know."

Tiegs says, "A test is reliable when it yields the same results consistently. These results may not be correct; reliability in its technical sense means mere consistency and is not interpreted in its popular sense which included the ideas of dependability, truthfulness and the like."

Doug Johnson, a freshman psychology major who must take six finals, said, "I do not necessarily find them stimulating or anything like that and I do not think finals are important."

"It should be spaced out more than it is, like now you take three or four tests and your main hassle is your final and it should not be like that."

Tiegs says, "The main purpose of tests are to aid teachers: to better direct learning activities by location and analyzing learning difficulties, and at certain points along the way, to make valid appraisals of the success of pupil teacher efforts."

Tom Patrick, senior, wildlife management, said, "I think they're meaningful to the extent that they make me review the course. It is just a means of grading, just a way of determining if you have learned anything."

(Continued on page 6)



Doug Johnson  
not stimulating



Barrett Nelson  
'Probably not meaningful'



Brian Hamlin  
'usually worthless'



Debra Pooler  
'Do not prove anything'



Tom Patrick  
'means of grading'



Jose Cavazos  
'four or five hours studying'



# Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Absolute freedom of the press to  
discuss questions is the foundation  
stone of American living

--Herbert Hoover

Vol. 59

No. 54

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## Editorial

### Need for 'true' board

What may look good on paper isn't always as good in practice. A prime example of this at SJS is the directorship of Spartan Shops Inc., a non-profit group that runs the bookstore and food services on the campus.

On paper, the shops are controlled by a nine-man board, which includes four students. In practice, however, the board is run by one man--Glen Guttormsen, SJS business affairs director.

In theory, the board members determine policy for the shops. Guttormsen has only one vote in nine. However, up until this year the board members have never even examined the budget of the multi-million dollar corporation.

They are now discussing that budget. Unfortunately, the budget they are discussing is not next year's, but this year's. As the board members acquaint themselves with the finances of the operations, the business end of the shops rolls on under a plan drafted by Guttormsen.

That plan will funnel \$75,000 this year into a series of eight reserve accounts for the shops. By June, the total of the emergency reserve funds will add up to more than half a million dollars.

The size and the disposition of the reserve accounts as set up by Guttormsen have drawn fire from the four students on the Board (Ron Harbeck, Mike Buck, Terry Speizer, and John Garcia). We commend them for their initiative and courage in tackling the accountants' lingo and for their challenging the power of Guttormsen.

We advocate two points:

- that the faculty and administrative board members follow the student example and regard their positions as directors seriously, not following the direction of one board member who commented, "Whatever management says is all right with me," and
- that the other board members keep an open mind in regard to consolidating the reserve

accounts.

We believe five of the eight reserve accounts covering replacement costs for equipment and future building ideas could be merged into one fund. The single fund would be larger than any of the existing reserves, but less than the total of the five combined. This would free funds which could go toward the rent of the College Union. The shops have reneged in paying this. Or the money could go back to the students in the form of services or a rebate at the end of the year.

We believe this should be done for two reasons. First, disaster is not going to strike simultaneously in every sector of the campus and even if a meteor did land on SJS, five reserve accounts, instead of one, wouldn't help. Drawing emergency funds only from a specific account offers no improvement in providing quick relief. In fact, one large fund to provide relief would provide a greater flexibility.

All eight reserve accounts were created two years ago. They were set up by Guttormsen in response to a Title V directive stipulating that some funds must be set aside for reserves. Three of the reserves, those backing state-owned property, had fixed rates set for the reserve accounts. The other accounts, however, were left to the discretion of the board members.

The reserves have never been voted upon by the board. They were determined by Guttormsen. When that vote finally comes, we hope it will reflect thought and deliberation.

We do not imply that Guttormsen has mismanaged the shops or soaked the students by inflated prices on the monopoly sales of the shop's services.

We do, however, urge that the board of directors for the shops become a true policy-making body which will steer the corporation in the best interests of the students it serves.

playing the wife of a contestant of the make-believe TV game show "The Hate Your Mate Game."

"Camera!" yelled the director, and the dream of making my television debut came true.

Action begins when my would-be husband learns I had a sex change operation years ago and am really his little kid brother.

"Cut!" declared the director, and my brief Hollywood career came to an abrupt end.

You never know when the theater will call on you.



"Peace in our generation!"

## Reflections

By Bob Pellerin

I often am led to the fantasy that all people should live as Benjamin Franklin.

I am not speaking about Franklin's immense propensity for creation. For any casual observer knows that Franklin's abilities at 'matin' then vacatin' would lead the average human to certain thrashings at the hands of unwed mothers or, at best, sure death from exhaustion.

Only Mr. Franklin was sagacious and robust enough to handle that persistent passion from the thighs the way he did. It was a practice not made for imperson-

ators.

But the great contribution of Franklin's that we might try to imitate was his versatility. Few men before him and certainly none after him have accomplished the fame in as many fields as did Franklin.

From devising the stove, library, and fire station to brilliantly espousing the goals of an emerging America as Ambassador to France, Franklin mastered any subject.

Franklin was a true scholar, who thrived upon knowledge from any sector. He moved from

electricity to sociology as easily as radicals find new causes. It was the kind of pursuit of daylight that would make Gayle Sayers hide with embarrassment.

Were Franklin around today, I think he would be unhappy with a current trend in collegiate education.

Many of us are doing everything we can to specialize. We avoid tough general education requirements by every technique we can find.

We "borrow" other students' term papers for that rigorous philosophy or history class.

We seek out those classes we know will yield little work--and even less knowledge.

And now the trend has perhaps reached its peak. We have found a real attractiveness in what is called the "Pass-Fail System." It is a misnomer, for certainly failure is not meant to be a part of such a plan.

It is a system by which grades are given only to those who want them. For the rest of the class, the professor simply passes those who achieved anything from an A to a D.

The plan would be supplemented with a resume written by the teacher that summarizes the strengths and weaknesses of each student.

It's strange that such an idea should come from our generation--the "tell it like it is" generation. For one is led to believe we are only fooling ourselves if we think such a system will bring about better students or a better system of evaluating them.

It appears that many of us--especially the laziest of us--want to hide behind a "Pass" grade. We don't really want to know our worth in comparison to others.

Yet, shouldn't we realistically know where we stand in a particular field. And one is led to the question, "Would you like to be under the scalpel of a brain surgeon who managed a perfect record of 'Pass' grades?"

And isn't the supplemental resume only the same bureaucratic nonsense that we have come to despise. Rather than hearing a prof say, "Johnny Smith can adequately handle the problems of the Civil War and has medium ability concerning the complexities of Reconstruction," wouldn't it be easier to take your C and be happy he forgot about your horrendous paper on Lincoln.

The reason given for the new system is that scholars working their way to law or medical schools are hurt when they get Bs or Cs in general education classes.

Perhaps things are different at other schools, but grading toughness is not a problem at SJS--especially where general education classes are concerned. Indeed, for any true scholar things would seem quite easy in most SJS classes.

My guess is that such a system is not meant to protect scholars. It is meant for the lazy guys like you and me who would rather party or take ski trips to Tahoe than work on that crucial term paper.

No. Even this devoted loafing non-scholar has to cast a "no" vote in the debate over pass and fail grading. Benjamin, I think, would agree.

Editor's note: All student and faculty members are encouraged to express their views on any subject in the letters to the editor section of the editorial page. Letters may be mailed or brought to the Spartan Daily office, JC 208, and must be 250 words or less, typewritten and double-spaced. Name and activity or faculty card number must be included, and all letters must be signed. Non-students and non-faculty members are asked to include address, telephone number and title or position. The Spartan Daily will not print letters which are libelous or in poor taste. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

## Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State College, except Saturday and Sunday, during the college year. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Associated Students, the College Administration, or the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Subscriptions accepted only on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$9, each semester, \$4.50. Off campus price per copy, 10 cents. Phone 284-6414. Editorial ext. 2383. Advertising ext. 2081. Press of Folger Publications, Inc., Union City, N.J.

All articles designated as editorials reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. All other opinions expressed are the views of the individual writer or cartoonist.



"Mrs. Gandhi, we are most disturbed about Russian influence in India's foreign policy!"

## Guest room

### Buck's 'dubious' programs

By Steve Burch  
A.S. Attorney General

Mike Buck, the A.S. president, has announced his intentions of cutting off the funds of instructionally related programs. This means that many worthwhile programs that serve the college and community would be dissolved unless alternative funding is found, which is not in sight.

What if Mike's dream comes true? Let's assume he can veto the fund allocations for the Spartan Daily, the Radio and T.V. News, the musical productions, the athletic events, and the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP). Let's also suppose the president can secure a portion of the legislature so that a two-thirds override is impossible. Then what happens?

As we see it, two events will occur. First, SJS will no longer have any athletic events, save football. No musical events, either, and the paper you're reading may become a collector's item. Second, the president will have a good portion of the budget, say \$350,000, to spend on his programs. But how much will they cost?

Let's take the suggested student bank as an example. When all things are considered, it will unfortunately be a few hundred thousand more than the entire budget. So scratch that "program".

## Letter to the editor

### Daily needs free ad mart

Editor:

With all the talk in various departments as to the current state of affairs with regard to the funding of the school paper, it seems to this observer that several things should be examined.

If the Spartan Daily is indeed a paper that represents the student body and is supported by student funds, then just why does a student of this institution have to pay the price of a large business in order to advertise in the Daily? It seems as if double taxation of sorts somehow raises its commercial head.

If the Spartan Daily expects

any support from the campus and the groups and individuals therein I feel strongly that the Daily should act in the interest of the students and establish a section of the paper that would actually serve the student interests.

It seems within the scope and interest of its function that the Daily would have a section devoted to the sale and/or trade of items on some limited basis, thus avoiding any talk that the paper is not serving the students and faculty of this campus, at least to a more responsible degree.

Dick Griswold  
D20634



News Review

Reagan to close prison

Compiled from Associated Press

SACRAMENTO--In his sixth State of the State speech yesterday, Gov. Reagan told a joint session of the Democrat-controlled legislature that the door should clang shut at San Quentin Prison for the last time in 1974.

The Republican chief executive said there will be another spartan budget with no general tax increase in 1972.

Seven and one-half per cent raises for state colleges and university faculty members and 5 per cent pay hikes for state employees will be included in the budget which is expected to exceed \$7 billion.

Reagan said his administration will explore the possibility of insuring all 20 million Californians against catastrophic illness and suggest a form of no-fault insurance.

Indians fight job discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO--The California Human Resources Department has "accomplished what General Custer failed to--destroy Native American Pride, dignity, and aspirations," according to a complaint by a coalition of Indian groups.

The complaint, filed by United Native Americans, American Indian Center, and All Tribes Halfway House, was filed with the U.S. Labor Department saying that the state agency, which services the unemployed, has only 36 Indians among its 12,000 employees. The agency last year received a \$72 million federal minority hiring grant.

HRD spokesman Floyd Edwards said, "Initially it looks like we're a little bit under in our staffing. But I see no problem in bringing it up as soon as jobs open up through turnover."

'Babies will be born on moon'

WASHINGTON--"I'm convinced that before the year 2000 is over, the first child will be born on the moon," said Werner Von Braun, deputy associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, on a taped television interview.

In response to Von Braun's statement of the possibility of taking wives to the moon, one of the television studio's attractive secretaries, Stephanie Stoyanoff, was so overcome that she pleaded with Von Braun, "Let me go to the moon, and I will even learn to cook."

"Anyway, I could be considered 120 pounds of recreational material," she said.

What d'ya mean no graduation?

The cancellation of January commencement exercises has not put an end to graduation festivities at SJS. Three schools on campus have initiated their own commencement to honor graduates of the 1971 Fall semester.

The School of Engineering has decided to hold its own services, because of interest expressed by students. A reception for graduates, their guests and faculty will be held Friday, Jan. 21, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the College Union Umunhum Room followed by commencement at 5:30 p.m. in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room.

The School of Applied Arts and Sciences will hold a reception on Jan. 20 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the C. U. Umunhum Room.

There will be an open house for School of Business graduates and their families on Friday, Jan. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the School of Business faculty lounge.

The School of Humanities and the School of Natural Sciences and Mathematics and the School of Education are not planning individual commencement exercises.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF AN ON-CAMPUS TRAVEL AGENCY

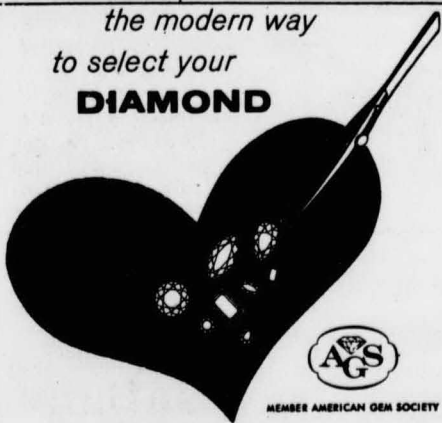
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	A.M. Examinations		P.M. Examinations		
1972	7:30 - 9:45	10:00 - 12:15	1:00 - 3:15	3:30 - 5:45	7:00 - 9:15
Thursday Jan. 13	Free No Finals Permitted		I. T. V. History 17A Classes	For. Lang. Depts. *4:30 Group II Classes	Thursday Night Classes
Friday Jan. 14	10:30 Group II Classes	10:30 Group I Classes	12:30 Group II Classes	12:30 Group I Classes	4:30 Group I Classes
Monday Jan. 17	11:30 Group II Classes	11:30 Group I Classes	3:30 Group I Classes	3:30 Group II Classes	Monday Night Classes
Tuesday Jan. 18	7:30 Group I Classes	7:30 Group II Classes	2:30 Group II Classes	2:30 Group I Classes	Tuesday Night Classes
Wednesday Jan. 19	8:30 Group II Classes	8:30 Group I Classes	1:30 Group I Classes	1:30 Group II Classes	Wednesday Night Classes
Thursday Jan. 20	9:30 Group I Classes	9:30 Group II Classes	Make-ups for postponed examinations		

\*If desired, the time of this examination may be changed to 4:30 - 6:45

Group I classes meet Daily, MWF, M, W, F, MTW, MTWF, MTWThF, MW, MF, WF.

Group II classes meet TTh, T, Th, TWTh, MTTh, TThF, MTThF, MTWTh, TWThF.

Classes beginning within a period will have their finals as of the beginning of that period. Thus, a 10:00 TTh class belongs with the 9:30 Group II classes.

Daily and four-day classes control two examination periods, and may use as much of this time as needed. Thus, a daily 10:30 class might have an 8:00 to 11:00 final, or even the full 7:30 to 12:15.

Delays & cheating

Air charter flight precautions

By PAM STRANDBERG

Daily Editor-in-Chief

Thousands of students left stranded in Europe by disreputable charter companies last summer should make the traveler wary about being "taken for a ride."

Because major airlines sometimes give charter companies and charter passengers low priorities, minor inconveniences are inevitable on group flights.

There are steps stu-

dents can take, however, to avoid serious delays, cancellations of flights, and economic loss.

Good charter companies make every effort to provide reasonable service at a cost up to 50 per cent of regular coach fares. The following tips, provided mostly by Student Services West of San Jose, help the traveler to sort out the reputable companies from the chancers on the take:

- Find out what airline is handling the flight. Don't hesitate to call the airline and inquire whether the charter company really booked the flight. It is common for charter companies to illegally book non-existent flights and then scurry around for a carrier at the last minute.
- Watch for hidden or extra costs. Some charter companies require the student to

join a club at high membership costs. The student can find charter companies that charge no membership fee.

- Other expenses may include last minute raises in fares, airport and other taxes.

- If you have to cancel out, find out how much you would get back. Under what conditions? When?

- What meals will be provided, not just in the air, but with

promised ground accommodations?

- What class of hotel will be provided? How many passengers will be in a room, and will a bath be provided?

- Are the air and ground costs itemized? Charter companies have been known to make exorbitant profits on ground accommodations without the traveler knowing how much he is paying.

Most charter flights that leave California are based on membership groups or organizations. Plenty of charter companies abuse federal regulations that limit the way groups may use charter flights.

It's easy to find charter companies that will allow anyone on charter flights, but the traveler is taking the risk of being left at the airport if the government cracks down on the disreputable company.

The board, elected by faculty members, recommended immediate firing but paying Franklin until next Aug. 31.

Franklin said he may appeal to the courts if he can get financial support.

Humanist sessions

The Humanist Community of San Jose is sponsoring sensitivity and encounter group sessions at the Art Jackson home, 738 N. Second St., Saturday, and Jan. 22.

Both programs begin at 8 p.m. and a contribution of \$2 is requested. Students should wear clothing that is suitable for sitting on floors.

C.U. workers lose low game rates

College Union Employees, who formerly could play pool for free and bowl for 25 cents a game during

non-busy times, have lost the privilege.

The College Union Board of Governors (CUBG), policy-making

body for the C.U., ruled this week that no one will get reduced playing rates until the board decides the matter.

The free pool privilege also involved three A.S. government officials, according to Terry Gregory, games area manager. He said a verbal agreement was made by A.S. Pres. Mike Buck with C.U. Director Ron Barrett to the effect that Buck, Ron Bergman (A.S. Program Board director) and Jeff Potts (executive assistant) could play billiards for free during non-busy hours.

Buck said, "I believe that's the way it was" when asked about the alleged agreement with Barrett. Buck added that it varied as to which A.S. people played pool for free; he emphasized they played only during non-busy periods.

Barrett had no comment on the alleged meeting and verbal agreement with Buck. Buck brought the issue to the board after a memo from Gregory, dated Dec. 29, withdrew the free pool and cut-rate bowling privilege from all C.U. employees, except games area

workers. There are 70 C.U. workers, 15 in the games area.

Buck said he brought up the issue to clarify the policy of reduced playing rates.

The issue has never been considered by the board. Barrett said the privilege for C.U. workers was "a kind of fringe benefit" initiated by him in October 1969 when the new Union opened.

Gregory said the change of procedure, eliminating the privilege for C.U. employees, was made for monetary reasons and because the privilege was being abused.

He said the financial problems were that the games area is not meeting its monthly income projections. The abuses of the privilege included "extra friends" of C.U. employees playing for free, he said.

He said the free pool represented 300 to 400 hours per month, while losses in the cut-rate bowling were not a big monetary factor.

Trustees decide SJS status

Criteria for deciding which state colleges will be called universities will be the subject of the Jan. 25 meeting of the State College Trustees and the Feb. 8 meeting of the Coordinating Board, crossed, Higher Education.

San Jose State has the best chance to become a university under whatever criteria are set up, according to James Noah, SJS public relations director and spokesman for Pres. John Bunzel.

"San Diego, however, is bidding for first place in the name change," Noah added.

While faculty and students keep their fingers crossed, preparation of the 1972-74 catalog also waits.

Noah said he didn't know if university status would be in effect by June for this year's graduates.

Another question is whether SJS should be called "San Jose State University" or "California State University at San Jose."

"We would prefer San Jose State University. The Alumni Association wants it too, but the assembly bill for the name change specifically states that California State University (followed by the location) will be used," Noah said.

The bill singles out the two California State Polytechnic campuses as exceptions.

According to Noah, the name change will not affect the instructional program, but with the added prestige of the title, SJS should attract more funds for research.

The research emphasis, however, will still be instructional.

Wine Lovers

Discover a unique wine cellar which offers you a selection from over 1500 cases of Bordeaux, Burgundies, German Rieslings, Sherris, Madeira. Our buying methods allow you to save 20% or more. That's like having every 5th bottle at no cost. If it's the softness of an aging Bordeaux or a full-bodied Burgundy, or a delicate fruit Moselle, your wine quality is assured because we personally taste and select all of our wines in Europe.

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Gary Fong

## Photo interest

What do you do when you can't get a star like Robert Redford to talk about his new film, "The Candidate?" Simple. Rip off a prop poster and take it from there.

# Filming of Redford movie creates stir at Eastridge

By JIM MURPHY  
Daily Staff Writer  
Whenever the word gets out about a film company being in town to do some location shooting, you can be sure that autograph-seekers, casual onlookers and would-be actors and actresses will be on hand. It's unavoidable.

Such was the case at Eastridge Shopping Center on Wednesday. Some

scenes for Robert Redford's new film, "The Candidate," were being filmed in Eastridge's central mall and people were there, gawking at the Panavision film cameras and hoping for a glimpse of Redford.

At mid-afternoon, the only indication that the film company was still there was a girl walking towards her car with a poster. The poster had Redford's picture on it and read "McKay the better way."

Inside, the central mall was decked out in its film set finery. The upper levels were festooned with pennants and Redford posters, a giant 30-foot poster of Redford hung down from the third level, next to two escalators, a prop microphone was set up and film making permeated the atmosphere.

Cast call was announced and Redford and Peter Boyle ("Joe") made their appearance. Flash cubes popped, little kids pointed and Redford smiled.

The scene being shot

in the central mall takes place early in McKay's campaign. It's a crowd scene, and a young man, wearing a red, white and blue shirt with the word "vote" on it (also in red, white and blue) is trying to place the microphone on its stand so McKay can make a speech. Feedback screeches out of the microphone and McKay looks around a little nervously.

Boyle, sporting a beard and glasses, plays McKay's campaign manager and talked about the film during a break in the shooting. "It's a look at how people get power," he said. "McKay starts off as an idealist, but winds up becoming a politician."

"McKay is good-looking and charismatic, but the external pressures get to be too much for him. At one point he wants to back out, but

by then it's too late," Boyle continued.

Boyle finds working on the film interesting. "It's like working on a newsreel," he grinned. "It's different from anything I've ever done before."

The film's script was written by Jeremy Lerner, a former speechwriter for Sen. Eugene McCarthy and the author of "Drive, He Said." Redford and director Michael Ritchie are co-producing the film for Warner Brothers. Release date is set for July.

All in all, it was an interesting experience. The cast and crew went outdoors for a final shot, packed up their gear and went back to San Francisco. People went home, happy with their memories, snapshots and ripped-off posters. A very satisfying day for all involved.

## British and organ sounds

# Atomic Rooster lays bad egg

By D.J. SALVATORE  
Special to the Daily  
More polished and under control is "In Hearing of Atomic Rooster" (Elektra). Their first release was supposed to take off like the proverbial rocket, but never got off the ground.

Pete French leads the charge with his dominating vocals in "Breakthrough," a Vincent Crane arrangement.

Organist, pianist, vocalist, writer-producer Crane, seems to have led this once "small time" English rock band up the ladder in the field. The musicians are more sure of themselves this time around. All of the tunes have a driving force similar to Emerson, Lake & Palmer's.

A few cuts still demonstrate Atomic Rooster's lack of originality churning out some dull, drawn out stuff such as "A Spoonful of Bromide Helps the Pulse Rate Go Down." They're improving, though.

★ Paul McCartney in "Wings Wild Life" (Apple) is still writing, playing and doing his thing like no other. But I wish John, George, and

Ringo were there.

Maybe it's just as well. The quartet wasn't meshing well with their personal hangups and accomplished little in the process.

Paul's wailing voice and bass are accompanied by his wife, Linda, on piano, drummer Danny Seiwell, and fashioned guitarist Denny Laine in the opener "Mumbo." It's great!

Laine's neat introductory guitar solo leads to a reverberated bopping McCartney voice in the next song, "Bip-Bop." It has more of the same old "McCartney-Beatle" innovation.

"Love Is Strange" is something out of the '50's:

"Yeh, yeh; many, many people Take it for a game Yeh, yeh; love is strange."

He's still into the rock

## SJS Readers Theatre

# Irish drama opens tonight

A young man's struggle for existence in Ireland will be featured in Sean O'Casey's "Pictures in the Hallway" presented by the SJS Drama Department.

The annual SJS Readers Theatre production will open tonight at 8:15 in the Studio Theatre and continue through tomorrow evening at 7 and 9:30.

The play revolves around Johnny Casside's (portrayed by Michael

Hawkins) first job, love affairs and involvement in the struggle for Irish home rule.

Noreen LaBarge Mitchell directs "Pictures in the Hallway," which is an O'Casey autobiography. According to the director, the writer "is a spokesman for Irish freedom. His plays capture the people with whom he lived."

Michael Santo will portray the narrator, Sean O'Casey, and

Maggie Munson will be Johnny Casside's mother. Diana Dailey and Phyllis Moberly are the romantic interests.

Robert Tott, Alex Golson, Thomas Farrell, John J. Erlendson, Gus Reichel and James Lukins play multiple roles.

Setting for the drama will be created by William Henry with costumes by Richard A. Levering and lighting by Richard James super-

vised by Kenneth R. Dorst.

Tickets may be purchased at the College TheatreBox Office weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 general.

# 'Together' -- 'X' rated and a lot of nothing

By MARVIN SNOW  
Daily Staff Writer

"Together" is a highly touted film that offers the public a lot of nothing.

A group of people got together somewhere in New York and decided to make a movie about themselves. In order to sell this huge ego-trip-flick to the public, they added a few words that are suppose to shock people plus a few scenes of Kama Sutra (a tiresome trick come on), tacked an "X" rating on it to sucker the public and put it on the market.

Regardless of what the publicity posters and newspaper ads say, this film is not pornographic. On a rating of 1 to 10, "Together" would rate a zero.

The film is about a group of people, romping through the woods under the guidance of a psychiatrist. They are learning to overcome their sexual hangups by feeling exercises, muscle toning, group discussions and nude walks (from the rear).

One very blatant fact soon makes itself known,

only muscle-bound, perfect body, toothpaste ad people are allowed on the farm. Not one person would fail the Greek god and goddess contest.

This one very large aspect obviously points out that the movie is a put-on.

Another is their use of words, most of which can be found in the dictionary, that would hardly pass over the top of a junior high school student. The only shocking aspect of their being shouted into the microphone is that the people doing the shouting are acting like they have discovered some new word to their limited vocabulary.

As far as pornographic activities, there aren't any. The sexual flexing of muscles by our bikini-beach people are held to a minimum, about the same amount as in the back row of a theater--downstairs loge.

The photography is of the artsy kind, usually found in movies that promise a lot but offer little. Little tricks of cutting, splicing and upside down camera

work of a nude girl having fun on a diving board are supposed to create a feeling of freedom. It doesn't. In fact, it becomes rather boring.

Unfortunately, promotion attempts by the producers and distributors leads the public down the golden lane to the vault.

All in all, "Together" is as dirty as the birth of a buffalo in Walt Disney's "The Living Prairie," and almost as shocking.

One notice that the producers seem proud to print is a quote by a patron, "I can't understand why the police aren't here." The police should be there, to arrest the people who made this film, for false advertising and fraud.

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# Spartan cagers travel south in search of first league win

By KEITH PETERS  
Daily Sports Writer

"If we out-rebound Santa Barbara, we should win," said forward Jan Adamson.

"If we play together, we can win," commented guard Dan Walker.

"A win anytime this weekend would mean a lot," interjected guard Dave Gainza.

Anyway you say it, the SJS varsity basketball team is hungry for victories.

The cagers get a chance to appease their appetites when they embark on Pacific Coast Athletic Association play against UC Santa Barbara tonight in Goleta.

The Spartans will then travel further southward to tangle with the L.A. State Diablos tomorrow evening.

"It's do or die this weekend," said junior guard Johnnie Skinner. Indeed it is.

Currently riding the crest of a two-game win streak and a 4-8 pre-season ledger, the Spartans enter their third season in PCAA play without a league win to their credit.

"We haven't won in twenty games," commented Gainza, the Spartans' super sub who scored 16 points in only seven minutes in the 102-62 win over Nevada-Reno recently. "We've got a good chance against L.A. State, however."

Not to get ahead of themselves, though, the Spartans bring their rejuvenated squad into Santa Barbara tonight with a 23-22 lead in the overall series between the schools.

"Santa Barbara (7-2) plays a tough defense," said Adamson, a 6-7 reserve forward who gives SJS added board strength. "The boards

are definitely crucial." SJS goes into the fray with its tallest starter being 6-7 forward Don Orndorff. Orndorff, just a sophomore, tallied 20

points against Reno for a career high.

Also expected to start in Spartan colors this evening are guards Don Strong and Skinner and forwards Mike Webb and Dave Dockery.

They'll be opposed by the Gauchos' 6-8 center Steve Rockhold (15.9 points a game), 6-9 forward Earl Frazier (10.9), forward John Tschogl (13.2), and guards Bob Schachter (9.1) and Ron Allen (14.5).

"We're going down south with the idea we're going to win," said Walker, a scrappy reserve guard. "We almost beat Santa Barbara and L.A. State last year."

Although "almost" is not good enough, the

Spartans are improved over last year's 2-24 record and do stand a good chance of surprising many of the teams that will overlook SJS.

"Team play is the key," said Gainza. "There aren't any teams, maybe with the exception of Long Beach, that we can't beat."

L.A. State (6-3), who has to play the tough UOP Tigerstonight, could be ripe for an upset when the Spartans and Diablos mix it up Saturday night.

The Spartans will face the slick Diablos without the services of leading scorer and rebounder Leon Beauchman.

## Coaching guide

## New ideas examined

By RAY MORRISON  
Special to the Daily

How does a girlfriend or wife influence an athlete? How does a coach communicate with his players?

These and many other contemporary issues in sports are discussed in "Psychology of Coaching" written by Dr. Thomas Tutko, SJS psychology professor, and Jack Richards, basketball coach at Gavilan College.

The book acquaints the way to the professionally touched upon: handling interpersonal relations in athletics.

Playing major roles in the book are discussions dealing with the psychological strengths and weaknesses of players; outside influences affecting the athletes' attitudes; and proper teaching, motivational, and communication techniques.

With this manual a coach can devise an approach for preparing his squad for athletic competition.

"Psychology of Coaching" is not the type of book to sit down and read from cover to cover in one afternoon. It is meant to be read a section at a time and to

stimulate discussion and constructive action through its basic guidelines.

All age levels are dealt with in the individualized handling of athletes. Pre-adolescent years where the parents become more involved in Little League than the child all the way to the professional ranks where playing is a bread and butter situation are brought up.

An interesting chapter centers on the coach and his personality. It describes the five types of coaches from the "hard-nosed" authoritarian to the "nice guy".

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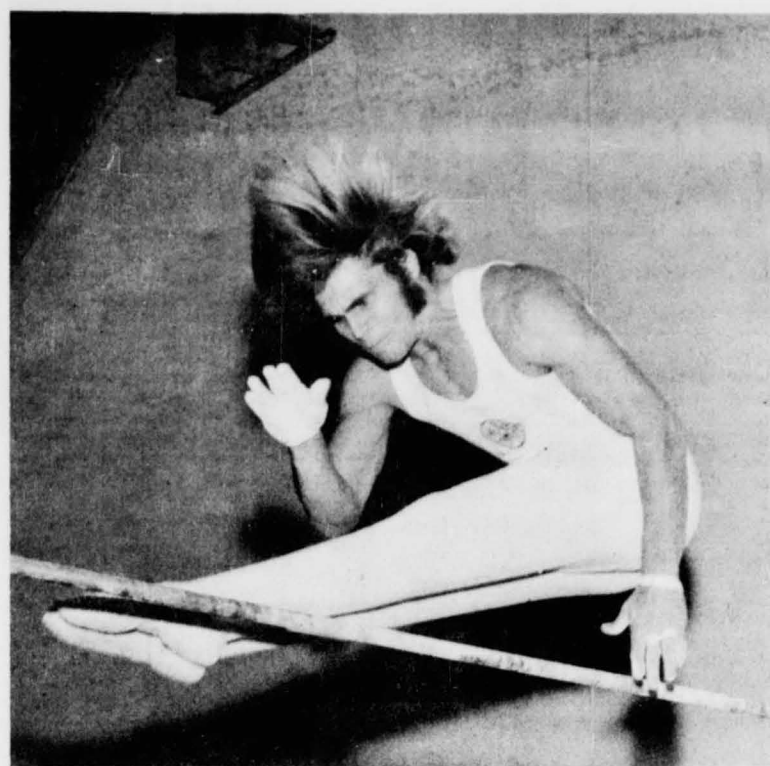
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## Concentration

Dave Squires, is one of the 10 man gym squad that will face the team from San Fernando Valley State tonight in Spar-

tan gym. This will be the first dual meet of the season for the Spartans.

## Optimism, patience typify gymnasts

By BARBARA THATCHER  
Daily Sports Writer

Clair Jennett is an honest man.

Anticipating tonight's gymnastics meet against San Fernando Valley State, Jennett simply stated, "Well we'll have to do our best and they'll have to do mediocre in order to win."

But Jennett is also optimistic.

"We'll expect the performances of all-around men Steve Sinsel and Bill Barnwell to keep improving and there's always the possibility that we could win," he added.

The 7:30 encounter in Spartan gym will be the first dual meet of

the season for the young and fairly inexperienced gymnasts. Previously the Spartans have made appearances in the Sacramento State, San Fernando Valley State and SJS Invitational.

Counting on strong performances in the floor exercise and parallel bar events the Spartans hope to compensate for their weaker areas, side horse and rings.

Paced by Barnwell and Sinsel the SJS squad will also be premiering a new all-around man, Hubert Craft. Craft, whose specialty is side horse, has done well enough in optional competition to secure the third slot, according to Jennett.

Jennett also expects solid performances from Frank Sanders in floor exercise, Kim Kludd on side horse and George Hadres on parallel bars.

However San Fernando Valley State, led by Novoru Miyagi, Mike Lynn and Gordon Clarke, is strong not only in the all-around category but also in side horse an event where

SJS is notoriously weak. Leonard Caling, whose routines usually score in the nine's (10 is perfect) heads the Valley side horse slate.

According to Jennett, the team is constantly improving especially with the aid of former Spartans Doug Hills, Joe Sweeney and Jim Turpin.

Sweeney comes in about two or three times a week to work-out. It kind of gives our team the incentive to try to keep up with him. Only wish they could." Said Jennett still hoping.

## SJS coach irked

By GARY RUBIN  
Daily Sports Writer

When a man isn't performing up to his capabilities in athletic competition, it sometimes makes for a difficult decision on the part of the coach.

Should he leave the man in, despite the apparent lack of effort, or should he replace him right then and there.

That was SJS wres-

ling coach Terry Kerr's dilemma in Wednesday night's U.C. Davis meet.

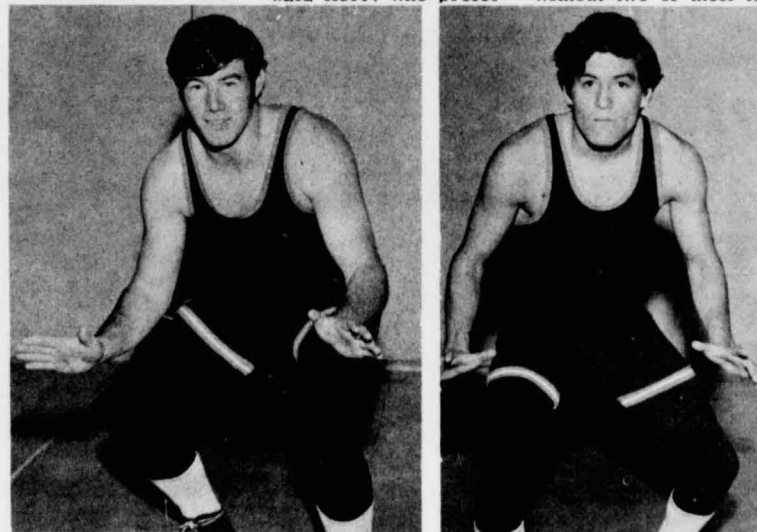
Kerr chose rather drastic action at the meet, pulling the squad's 150 pounder for lack of effort, after consulting with assistant Russ Camilleri. SJS forfeited the match in the four point loss to Davis.

"It was a tough decision for us to come to," said Kerr, who prefer-

red not to identify the Spartan grappler. "It was obvious throughout the first two sets that he wasn't putting out 100 per cent effort. That's contrary to our coaching philosophy."

"After we pulled him, we had a talk with him and his attitude changed quite a bit," Kerr noted.

The rest of the Spartan team, trying to win without two of their top



Tim Kerr

Steve Baco

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## Cheap Thrills

By CORY FARLEY  
Daily Feature Writer

One of the technical things we in the field of journalism have that the layman doesn't know about is called the "junk drawer." This is usually the bottom drawer of the desk, where you keep all the things that you might want to do a column about if you only get around to it.

Here, then, is a compendium of the second-string cheap thrills, the ones that, for one reason or another never made the big time.

**SNOW CAMPING**--If you have the stuff to camp in the summer, you won't have to get too much more to camp in the winter. This is a lot more fun than it sounds like. One of these days I really AM going to do a story about it.

**COUNTRY & WESTERN BARS**--Don't knock this until you visit a few of them. It's a whole different world. For starters, try Cowtown, the Galaxy, Nashville West, and the South Forty.

**BEACHCOMBING**--Not really beachcombing (we're out of the major currents, so there's not much chance of finding a real treasure), but just tripping on the beach. The weather around here isn't too bad in the winter, and if you hide behind a rock you can even have a picnic.

**ICE SKATING**--Not a sport you usually associate with San Jose, but there's a rink at Eastridge Shopping Center. If you've never done it, you should try it. The first time I went my arms got sore from hanging onto the rail, but it's a lot of fun. If participant public humiliation is what you're into, you'll get all you can stand the first time a bunch of five-year-old kids make a strafing run on your prostrate, quivering body.

**AUTO-CROSSING**--You need a sports car, or at least a VW, for this, but it's a great way to work off your passions. There are classes for everybody, and what they do is lay out a little mini-track in a parking lot and everybody flails around one at a time to see who can go fastest. Fun to watch, even if you don't drive, because there's always some clown tipping over in a Renault or sliding his MG into a curb.

## Asian American Studies

# Program expands

Asian - American Studies is expanding its curriculum, offering three new courses in the spring semester, according to department head Kichung Kim.

The new courses are:  
● American Concentration Camps--three units  
● Social Psychology of the Filipinos--three units  
● Asian - American Women--three units

In its second year of operation, the Asian American Studies program offers a minor in the study of the Asian-American experience. Its basic goal is to create an Asian-American awareness and understanding of the Asian-American communities.

American Concentration Camps, an experimental class taught by Helen Mineta, a teacher at San Jose High School, involves the relocation of Japanese-Americans to concentration camps during World War II. It penetrates into the problems, historical and social

aspects of the evacuation and the effects on Japanese-Americans.

"Evacuation actually arose from anti-Oriental feelings, not a 'military necessity,' commented Mineta. "It was mainly due to political and economic reasons."

"There has been a tremendous interest among students concerning the concentration camps, and we feel that this course should satisfy them," stated Kim.

"This is going to be an exploratory class," explained Lucky Amutan, instructor for Social Psychology of the Filipinos.

He is hopeful that by relating to the students the experiences of the first and second generation Filipinos they might be able to analyze the conflicts that exist among the older and younger Filipinos.

SJS dance graduate, Sachiko Nakamura, who will be teaching Asian American Women, feels that there is a definite

need for the course.

"For ages it's been a double burden for the

Asian woman to play her role in a white society," she complained.

## Spartan Daily Classifieds

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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**FRIDAY FLICK** Jan. 7th FUNNY GIRL 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Daily Aud. 50c admission.

**DIABETICS** New club for group and community action and information center. Contact George Giesdloff ext. 2709, 2775 or 867-2360 eves.

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**SHREDDED FOAM RUBBER** 35¢ per pound. Any amount. Ph: 293-2954.

**ADORABLE COLLIE-KESHOUD** female puppy. Sable, 8 weeks, \$20. 259-4480.

**PENTAX H 3v 35mm** camera with 55mm f 1.8 lens. Originally \$290 Now \$135. Honeywell light meter and case included. Exc. cond. D.J. 275-0596.

**DOWN SLEEPING BAG**, used only twice. Originally \$70, now \$40. 275-9598.

**MEN'S USED BOOTS**. Size 11, good cond. 1 pr. Swiss heavy-duty mtnneering boots, \$10. 1 pr. Andle-high work boots, \$5. 1 pr. Spanish-made Summer trail boots, \$3. Call evenings 275-0292.

**16mm B&H mod 700R w/10, 25 & 75 mm lens. 16mm B&H film sound 385C Proj. Splice/edit. equipment.** 371-1730.

**SKIERS ATTENTION** Ski's Fisher-FSL 200 S Look Nevada bindings \$80. Poles \$25. Boots Le Trap per 4 bkls. 7 1/2 \$10, 5 bkls. 8 1/2 \$15 657-2598 aft. 5pm.

### HELP WANTED (4)

**DRIVER WANTED** 30% to 50% commission good earnings. 9 11 A.M. Tropical Ice Cream Co. 358 Mont gomery St. 297-4228.

**FEMALE** Vocalist wanted for established Rock Group. 293-3832 or 783-7787.

**COUNSELOR**. Live-in male. To work part of full time with juvenile ct wards. Salary plus room & board. Because of Youth, Home for Boys: 269-1225.

**"ATTRACTIVE & SHAPELY COED'S WANTED"** for soon to be opened photographers studio. Models needed at (\$5 per 1/2 hr.). For more info. Call 941-2655-948-4623.

**CARTOONIST WANTED** to prepare simple set of children's drawings. Contract fee paid. Apply and send sample to: Advertiser, 1485 Redwood Dr., Los Altos.

**STUDENTS INSIDE TICKET SALES**. Start immed. \$175/hr. Apply in person 290 S. 1st San Jose. Part or full time.

**PHONE GIRLS** for real estate co part time, no selling \$2.50 hr. 5-9 p.m. M-F. Call after 5:00. 961-2405.

### HOUSING (5)

**FOR RENT** 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. Apt. w/ pets, A/E/K w/pool, \$115, \$150, & \$180 p/mo. Centrally located 3 miles from campus just off Almaden Expy. 2445 Rinconada Dr. Mgr. Apt #1. No children or pets. Unfurnished. Call before 9 P.M. 266-1613. Quiet area, conducive for studious individuals.

**GIRLS ONLY!** New rooms with kitchen priv. From \$60. 99 So. 9th and 278 So. 10th. Across campus. Parking. Phone 295-8526 or 295-8514.

**1 GIRL TO SHARE** room, flat in house w/2 others. Own huge bdrm. \$90/mo. 275-0230 Sue or Terri.

**2-BDRM. FURN. APT.** 1/2 bkl. from campus. Quiet. Ideal for serious students. \$190 per mo. Util. incl. 287-0701 anytime.

**ROOM FOR FEMALE** in well organized Co-op house. \$60/month, includes utilities 293-9884.

**LARGE 1 & 2 bdrm apt.** Furn. or unfurn. No children or pets. 5 blocks from campus. 283 E. Reed & 7th Phone: 286-2006.

**NEWLY REMODELED** room with kitchen priv. for rent. 4 bks to SJS. Very clean and quiet. Non-smoker only. \$65/mo. 287-3125.

**YOUNG PHYSICIAN** requires place to rest while covering night call. Rent by month; will pay telephone costs plus good fee for place to sleep. (415) 347-3232.

**FOR RENT** -- 1 rm. \$45. Straight People. Share house. Call Barbara after 5 p.m. 247-2597 8 miles from school.

**FRIDAY FLICK** on Jan. 7th "FUNNY GIRL" 7 & 10 P.M. Morris Daily Aud. 50c admission.

**3-BDRM APTS.** Pool, A/E/K, Shag carpet, paneled. 98% deposit return record. Look before you decide. 470 S. 11th Phone: 287-7590.

**CHRISTIAN GAL NEEDS** 1 or 2 Christian roommates to share lovely 2 bdrm. apt. near campus. \$75 or \$50 respectively 326-9421.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** male or female. Modern apt. Furnished. 2 bks from SJS. Rent \$55/mo. Call 292-0453.

**FOR RENT** -2 bdrm. furn. apt. Neat, clean, next to campus on So. 10th St. Call 252-2243 after 5 p.m.

**FEMALE** roommate needed for house. Own room near SJS \$60. 286-8026. Prefer upper division.

**BEAUTIFUL QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD**. 2 Bdrm. unfurnished apt., pool & patio. Near bus, shops & Valley Fair. Adults, no pets. 243-3296 or 296-1123.

**ARTISTIC STUDIO**, furnished, util. pd. \$125. One avail. now, another 2/1/72. To responsible persons. 222 No. 3rd. Ph: 295-6846.

**STUDENT WANTED** to share 3 bdrm unfurn. apt. with two grad students. Off campus \$66/mo. Call 294-5366.

**MALE: Roommate** with kitchen priv. acr street from Adm. Bld. \$50 mo. 279 E. San Fernando. Ask for Jim. Rm 19 293-9814.

**GIRLS:** 2 bdrm. furn. apt. \$150. 451 S. 10th St. 1/2 bkl. SJS. 11 am-2pm. btl-in kitchen.

**EXCEPT**, nicely furn. one bdrm apt. Lots of closets. Quiet. \$130 garbage & wtr. incl. 463 S. 7th Apt. #4. Inq. 499 S. 7th Phone: 295-5362.

**ROOM**, common kitchen in lrg. house. 96 S. 17th. \$75 incl. util. & rent red. for work. 293-9884, 295-7441.

Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. available for Jan. 15th and Feb. 1st. Large clean modern apt. located 2 bks. from campus. Reserve now \$130. 297-1930.

**WANTED** 1-3 girls for a nice, old roomy house, 10th and Reed. \$47 mo. Available now. Call 294-6131.

**1 BDRM. apt.** for rent. Clean, nice kitchen, bathrooms. \$125 per month. 751 S. 2nd St. 393-7796.

**BEAUTIFUL QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD**. 2 bdrm. unfurnished apt., pool & patio. Near bus, shops & Valley Fair. Adults, no pets 243-3296 or 296-1123.

## PERFECTION NEEDED? DO IT YOURSELF!

### Special Student Rental Rates

## TYPEWRITERS RENTED

manual electric

1 mo. ---\$8.00 \$12.50

3 mo. ---\$21.00 per mo.

San Jose Typewriter Co., Inc.

24 South Second - 293-6383 - Established 1900

### ROOMS IN HOUSE

to rent. Females or married couples preferred. 5 mi. from SJS. Call 274-1211.

**NEED MALE OR FEMALE** to share house. \$48/mo. & utilities. 137 No. 10th. Call 295-5564.

**FAR OUT HOUSE**. Has 2 rooms for rent. \$75/mo including util. & kit priv. 295-7441 or 293-9884.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED** \$42. 50/mo. 1 block from campus. Call 294-3088.

**REFINED FURNISHED ROOMS, MALE** kitchen priv. No smoking or drinking. 293-3088.

**FEMALE** roommate needed for house. Own room near SJS \$60. 286-8026. Prefer upper division.

**FOR RENT** Bdrm. furn. apt. Neat, clean, next to campus on So. 10th St. Call 252-2243 after 5 p.m.

**HOUSE FOR RENT** furnished. Close to SJS. 4 bdrms. Available Feb. 1st. Call 226-2565 eves. Single rm. rental possible.

**HUGE 1 BDRM APT.** Ideal for roommate. Swin. pool, recreation room. \$130 per month.

### WINTER CARNIVAL

Five days of fun in the snow for everyone.

**AVAILABLE JAN. 15**-near college. Girl to share furnished room. Everything new. All utilities paid kitchen privileges. \$50 month. 797-4057.

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT:** 1 Bdrm. Furn. \$140/mo. 1 Bdrm. Furn. \$115/mo. Studio Furn. \$105/mo. Call: 295-7438.

**DANCERS TOPLESS**. Wanted for full or part time. Amateur every Wed. \$15 for all part. \$25 for winner.

**AROUND THE CORNER** from SJS. 3 nice studio apt. Girls only. Seen at 255 So. 12th St. from 10 to 6.

rooms, men, cheerful, airy, wall to wall carpet. Furnace heat. Quiet. 406 So. 11th St.

**HOUSE - WOMEN**. Will accommodate 6. Has fireplace. Large rooms. Carport. 406 So. 11th.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**. Female to share clean 1 bdrm. apt. directly across from Duncan Hall. \$65.50/mo. Non-smoker preferred. 297-3779.

### LOST AND FOUND (6)

**LOST!** A plastic zipper bag containing gold key case. If found please return to College Union lost and found.

### PERSONALS (7)

**I MAKE CAST GOLD AND SILVER** wedding bands and other jewelry, all one of a kind. If you have unusual desires in this area call me at 354-8804 or come by Old Town in Los Gatos afternoons Wednesday through Saturday. George Larimore

**JOBS EUROPE** guaranteed & salaried. England, Switzerland, year-round, young people 18-29. General help 1st class hotels. For details & application send \$1.00 to Jobs Europe Dept. C Box 44188 Panorama City, California 91402.

**\$40 REWARD**: Brown-Schwinn Girl's bike stolen from in front of Cent. Hall. Call Pauline: 286-6597. No Questions.

**NEED BREAD?** Thousands need your whole blood and plasma! \$1.00 Bonus with student I.D. on first visit. California Blood Bank Foundation, 35 S. Almaden Ave. (Opposite Greyhound Bus Station) Phone: 294-6535.

**POETRY WANTED** for anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Press, 1807 E. Olympic, Los Angeles, Calif. 90021.

### Nothing Sells Like A

## Spartan Daily Classified Ad

9:30 to 3:00 MWF

11:00 to 3:00 T-TH

## LIKE RINGING

## 25,000 DOOR

## BELLS

294-6414

## Paper & tests dropped

# No pressure in Science 103

By STEVE ZIGLER  
Daily Staff Writer

One of the common recurring dreams of today's college student is to have classes designed without assignments, without term papers, and without grades.

Natural Science 103 may be the student's dream come true. The class has no assignments, no term papers, and a contracted grade.

To be offered at SJS this summer, (June 19 to July 28) Natural Science 103 is the brainchild of Dr. Richard Thaw, professor of natural science. It is a course designed with individualized projects in natural science as its substance.

The class can be taken for three or six units and enrollment is limited to 200 students.

The idea became a reality last summer at SJS when it was instituted on a smaller scale. With 34 students enrolled the class was "very successful," according to Dr. Thaw.

With the course riding on the laurels of last summer, Dr. Thaw is very excited about the expanded program for this year. "I think it's going to be a very successful program."

On the first day of class students make contracts with the teacher concerning how much work they'll do for the grade they want. "The student will receive a B or an A grade depending upon his contract with the teacher," explained Dr. Thaw.

With the grade for the class decided on the first day, grade-related pressures are absent for the remainder of the term. This gives the student a better atmosphere for learning. "People ought

to go to school without the pressures of grades," Thaw stated.

Students are free to direct their studies in any number of different directions. Hundreds of standard laboratory exercises will be available to students to generate interest. Studies range from the microscopic world to making telescopes for viewing the stars.

The course is being offered to science majors as well as non-science majors and directed specifically toward students in the teaching profession. But Dr. Thaw pointed out that the class is open to anyone who is interested.

"Motivation is the hardest part of the course to some students," explained Dr. Thaw. "After years of following directions from the teacher, it is difficult for some students to become self-motivated."

For the teachers, the job is harder than most, Dr. Thaw feels. "We are on a one-to-one teaching/learning activity. It is much easier to teach a class by lecturing than to have contact with them. It takes more time but the students' learning experience is far greater in a class of this sort.

"As far as I know, no one has had total individuality in learning as this program offers. It is designed so people can learn. I don't think we are learning in this system.

"We're trying to make science something that can be applied," Dr. Thaw said.

Presently, there are three instructors assigned to the class, with a potential of 200 students. The number of students in the class will dictate the number of teachers required. The instructors will be continually circulating throughout the eight laboratories that have been reserved for the class, as well as in the field, depending upon the nature of the students' studies.

"The teachers are only there as a resource," Dr. Thaw explained.

"Students are already showing enthusiasm over the program," he said. "We are already taking reservations for next summer."

The purpose of the class cannot be expressed in clearer words than Dr. Thaw's own. "I want to open the door to learning and get the hell out of the way."

## Sparta Guide

### TODAY

**FACULTY DANCE RECITAL**, 8 p.m., Dance Studio Theater (PER 262). Admission \$1.

**BIO-PHOTO CLUB CONTEST** is accepting entries. Bring slides two hours before judging. Contest will be judged Jan. 11 at 1:30 p.m. in Sci. 239.

**SJS SKI CLUB ICE SKATING**, Eastridge Ice Arena. Car pool leaves Fifth and San Carlos streets at 7:15 p.m.

**OPEN DOOR**, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Pacifica.

**FOLK AND BLUES**, Jonah's Wail, 300 So. 10th St. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Featuring Stefan on folk guitar and Ron Thompson on blues piano.

**CHESS CLUB**, noon,